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NATIONAL-Miss Minule Maddern, Albaton's—Maggie Mitchell. Kerran's—Pautomime and varietics. Henzoc's—Frank E. Aiken. Buov-Edwin Arden

DIME-Ethel Tocker. WILLARD HALL-Prof. Carpensor.
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NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Riegant Surface.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN desires to stimulate the wit and good cheer of the people at Thanksgiving dinner, and offers a prize of an excellent opera glass to the person who shall originate and utter the wittiest and best saying in verse or prose bearing upon the day and the custom of its cel-

Gov. Gordon on States' Rights,

It was a very earnest and really eloquen plea for states' rights that Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, delivered as a part of his maugural address a few days ago. Taken as a whole the speech was a broad-gauge effort, far above the average of gubernatorial inaugurals. It was pervaded by a spirit of genuine nationality—using the term in the old-school or Jeffersonian Democratic sense, for Jefferson was not a whit afraid of the word "nation" and employed it repeatedly in his state papers.

The notion that a state may secode from the Union having been eliminated from the theory of states' rights by a decision of the court of last resort at Appomattox, in 1905, there is no longer any danger of exciting sectional animosities by frank and full discussion of this question. Indeed, it is best that it should be discussed, best that the mutual relations of the states and the nation, the boundaries of state authority, and the limitations of the federal power should be frequently and intelligently canvassed by public men of all par-To sneer at states' rights is to confess ignorance, and to expose a lack of patriotic feeling, for the government which the fathers erected was one of delegated powers, and all powers not delegated by the fundamental law were and are reserved to the states and the people thereof.

The ablest and most zealous expounders and defenders of states' rights in these days are not found in South Carolina or any-where else in the south, but in the small states of the east. Republican senators from New Englandan Edmunds ... Hawley have done much more to defend the rights of the states, and to revel any attempt of the central power to go beyond its limits, than all the senators from the solidly Democratic south. In fact, there are a number of distinguished southern statesmen who have discovered a degree of elasticity in the "general welfare" clause of the constitution that no northern statesman of good repute vations and keep them there it could save the south turned from the grave of the lost cause and began to "rally round the flag, boys," it came with a voracious appetite, the establishment of the paternal sys-It has, as a rule, been quite willing that the central government should act the part of father, mother, and rich old bachelor-uncle to each and all of the southern states.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not regret that Gov. Gordon has uttered a protest against centralization, for, although the paternal plan has some advantages, in that it is often better that one power should do in all the states those things which each state might do for itself, yet the good old way of the fathers is the way that leads to the grand destiny which this nation ought. to achieve.

Almost sixty years ago a great Democratic leader announced that the party in power was always the party of centralization, and te was right. No party in power can ever have enough of power to be satisfied. If the limits were removed so as to broaden the field indefinitely, the love of power would grow by what it fed on. It would be as easy to satisfy a coquette with flattery or a miser with money as to sate the app tite of a triumphant party with power. It is creditable to Gov. Gordon that he sees the effect of a taste of power on his own party, after its long fast, and lifts his voice in solemn, eloquent warning.

the fathers provided against centralization is the House of Representatives, the members of which are elected by the people at frequent intervals. The people have very little volution in the choice of President Comparatively few of the voters on either side take part in the various conventions by which candidates are selected. Too average voter gets a choice between two men neither of whom may be his own choice. There is very little of popular suf-frage in the process of making a senator, and the most important department of all the federal judiciary, is as remote as possi ble from the popular control. But the House is the people's branch, and because it holds the purse in can, in an emergency pretty effectually assert the popular will But when a new House gets together its first act is to select one man and clothe him with greater power than the consti tion has directly vested in the President Here is centralization with a venguance The immediate agents of the soverely people put into the bands of the speaker of the House power to shape, control, prevent or promote legislation as he may see fit,

But this is not enough of centralization it appears; not enough of a surreuler of the rights of the sovereigns, and so we find various organs of various parties always urging the President and his Cabinet to influence the formation of committees the House and the shaping of general legislation. All this is directly and danger-ously antegonistic to the theory of representative government. The House should jealously hold on to its sacred trust, as i should resent and repel encrosebment from any quarter. The people should waten giving.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. | their representatives, and put the seal of their condemnation on any who consent to

urrender their trust. In a few years this nation will double its population and wealth, and the thirty-eight states may be fifty or a hundred. Either the paternal system or the original plan of local self-government must obtain. We believe in the latter, believe in it for the good results it has shown and the greater benefits it promises. Let us have as little of the one-man power as possible,

To avoid possible misconstruction, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN desires to sayanent the speech of Gen. Gordon-that this journal, while crediting him with patriotic feeling and good intentions, holds views on the relations of the states to the central powers and the limitations of federal au-thority quite different from those which he enunciates. It is the province of the national government to regulate interstate commerce and the currency. It is necessary to the common weal that the great railroad corporations should be controlled by longer and stronger arms than those of a state. It is the right and duty of the nation to supervise national elections. The tax law that prevents state banking ought not to be repealed. In the exercise of all the powers delegated by the terms of the constitution as amended, and as interpreted by the Supreme Court, the national authority is and must be supreme. On the other hand, it is equally important that the states to left free to manage their local concerns, to afford protection to life and property— to do, each for itself, all those things which they have bitherto done.

The Indiana Legislature The contest for the senatorship in In lians promises to be a repetition of that held in Illinois which resulted in the election of Senator Logan. Upon the face of the returns, and without any contests, the egislature is a tic.

On Monday last a reporter of the Star, of this city, interviewed ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, who said :

"I cannot tell you," he said, "much about Indiata into the on the papers already.

There is no question about the Democrats having a majority of two in the legislature, but I would not pronounce it safe until the whole matter is settled."

The ex-senator, like all good lawyers did not give anything favorable upon the other side, but would leave the reader to infer that the Democracy really had a ma-jurity of two in the legislature on joint ballot, but neglected to say anything about the ease of Mr. Meagher, a member-elect, but ineligible, from Vego county, which will leave the legislature a tie. The Indianspolis News (Independent), of the 17th instant, has the following in reference to that case, which may have escaped the notice of the ex-senator :

The ineligibility of Justice of the Peace Mengher, of Terre Haute, to a seat in the legisla ture is resacjudicata. One of the last decision of the supreme court of Indiana, rendered it September last, and just published cover Meagher's case ail over. The opinion is by Judge Zellars, and is concurred in by the whole court. It is the case of Vogel vs. the estern Reporter, p. 164. It holds expressly that a justice of the peace is ineligible to any other office, not judicial, during the term for which he was elected. It is a most interesting case, and the facts are peculiar. It holds: "Appellant and 'M.' were opposing candidates for the office of township trustee. 'M.' held a commission as justice of the peace for a term ffour years from April 17, 1882. rustee began April 16, 1886. Held: That 'M.'s term as justice of the peace did not expire until midnight of April 16, 1886; that he was there-fore ineligible, and appellant having received the next highest number of votes, was entitled to the office."

labor members with different political antecedents, the result is extremely doubtful, much more so than if the Democracy bad Donald would have us believe.

Army Transportation Expenses

The annual report of the quartermaster general shows that \$3,080.579.16 was expended for the transportation service of the army during the year. If the government would place the wild and semi-civilized Indians on proper reser-

a large amount annually If all the southwestern tribes were settled on the Uintah reservation in Utah, the northeastern gathered to the Yukima reservation in Washington territory, the northern central tribes put into the White reserve, and the fierce Dakotas and relatives brought down and placed on the broad plains in the Indian territory, east of Cash creek, and kept there, a large chunk of the Lo question

would be settled. The government would then have the bad Indians bunched within the limits of easy transportation; and as transportation is the large general item of army expenses, the proposition is worthy of consideration. A treaty or so would have to be broken, but the poor Indian is so used to that kind of treatment that he would feel lonesome without it, and, besides, it would be for his own good.

THE Bulletin boasts that San Francisco is the only city in the country which is steadily reducing both debt and taxation. The city owes only \$1,500,000 at this time, and that will probably be paid in a few years. Then, if the city will move to some place where the climate is bearable, it will have a great future.

THE Philadelphia Press chronicles the fact self in a bath tub." We are glad it was not a widow man,—Atlanta Constitution. A happy escape for Gen. Butler, of the Bay state, len't it?

ABOUT 85 per cent, of the brain power of the Democratic press is now expended in wrestling with the great problem, "What the deuce is 'pernicious activity?"

government are disgraceful to the people of the United States whose egents have ne-

glected to provide proper buildings,

Wants Five Hours for a Day's Work. Editor National Republican: In your columns of yesterday morning I saw a report of a neeting in regard to "early" and "holiday" closing of stores in behalf of overworked
and undersaid elevis. I am glad the movement has begun so ampletonely, and wish it
dedspeed. I hope the time will seen come
when live hours of continuous work in the
teenty-four shall become universal. Then if
a merchant wants to keep open tilisen hours
per day he can easily do so by having three
mill sets of cirles. What merchant will start
this nowement? In fault the production and
use of machinery is becoming so great that
some such plan must be instituted would all
attorize people be employed? But I would
sek all government oleris to help this movement forward in order that their time may be
tesened from six and one-half hours to five
hours per day, holidays and sundays excepted.
The reason I sak government clarits to sid this
movement is that Mr. Donath abused them,
and failed to appeal to them for "aid and oncoungement." of a meeting in regard to "early" and "ho!

two five hours for a day's work in the department of the five hours for a day's work in the department in order that more of their considuents may be selected by the civil service.

A GOVERNMENT CLERK.

Indorsing the Store Clerks. The Federation of Trades Unions last night adopted a resolution indersing the closing of stores on Thenkigiving day. The resolution pledged the support of the 10,000 indirect rep-resentatives to this movement, and to make the day what the Predictor's prodamation in-tended it should be—a day of general thanks— giving.

AHEAD OF HIS TORMENTORS.

Lieut, Swindella Gets in His Story Ahead of Time.

A hig pile of Smyrna rugs lay on the floor of the detective office in police headquarters yesterday. Lieut, Swindells had evidently been asked questions about them by every one calling at the office. A number of newspaper men bappened to enter, and naturally enough their eyes rested on the rigs. "Gentlemen," said the Heutsmant, "those are rugs, forty in number. I don't exactly understand the story about them. So far it is rather a mixed-up affair. What I know is that a man named Taylor had been employed by a rug man to sell them ongite installing act by pawning the rugs at Laskey's place. Laskey sent the forty rugs to Weeke's auction rooms to be sold at public auction. Meanwhile the owner of the rugs got wind of the affair and was in hot pursuit of his goods. Laskey must have been told that he was subject to fine and imprisonment for sending the rugs to be sold before the time allowed by law for pawned articles to remain in the shop had expired. Laskey was awfully anxious to get the rugs back to his shop. Between Laskey on one side and some other people on the other side, the rugs were dumped here. Gentlemen, this is all I know." The lieutenant for once in his life got ahead of his tormentors, and the smile he raised showed the value he placed upon his victory.

MISSION WORK AT ROME. dently been asked questions about them by

MISSION WORK AT ROME.

The Divine Approval is Seen in Its Wonderful Success.

Rev. W. C. Van Meter, superintendent of the Italian Bible and Sunday school mission at Rome, was seen by a reporter for the National Republican yesterday and heard from him a very interesting account of the work which has been established in Rome since 1872. He said that for more Rome since 1872. He said that for more than fourteen years the work has been prosecuted with wisdom, economy, and courage, and the divine approval is seen in its wooderful success. But great as has been its success, its work has barely commenced, and the increasing and importunate requests for aid show more clearly than ever how greatly the work of this mission is needed. There are about 20,000,000 of people in Italy, A recent official report shows that wages are less than in any other country in Europe. Millions are too poor to buy a Bible. Nearly 30,000 are connected with the army and navy, and we now have access to them, but how can they buy a Bible when the pay of a common soldier is but 2 cents, or 1 penny a day? Speaking of the printing done by the mission, Mr. Van Meter said: "Our printer, having to obtain another place, reuted a next of the old witgon of the Corte Savalla. mission, Mr. Van Meter said: "Our prioter, having to obtain another place, reuted a part of the old prison of the Corte Savella. The first type set in this 'court of hell' was a word of God. In the torture room, which once echoed with the groans of those who 'would not accept deliverance' by denying the truth—in this room the press work is now done." On the night of Feb. 13, 1886, Mr. Van Meter and Mrs. Van Meter went let his press room and turned the large wheel that drives the press, and printed the first of 10,000 coples of the Bible.

THE MARINE CORPS.

An Appropriation Wanted for Building New Quarters Here. The annual report of Col. C. G. Mc-Cawley, commandant of the United States narine corps, has been, made public. It states that on Oct. I there were 1,885 enlisted men in the corps, 989 of whom were on board ships in commission and 895 doing duty at the several shore stations. During the past year there have been 698 enlistments, 11 enlistments from the army, 399 discharges, 12 deaths, 892 desertions, and 8 enlisted men have been retired; 2 captains have been retired for physical disability; two first and two second lieutenants have been promoted to fill the vacancies; one officer is under suspension by sentence of a court martial, and one is on "sick leave" upon the report of a board of medical survey. There are now 80 officers on the active list, to be further reduced to 75 in accordance with a recent bill. The commandant says that an urgent necessity exists for the expenditure of \$3,000 for repairs at the Mare island barracks to prevent a much greater loss becomes. states that on Oct. 1 there were 1,885 enparracks to prevent a much greater loss bereafter. An appropriation of \$15,000 for plan, has also been included in the esti-mates. The commandant expresses re-gret at the failure of Congress to provide for the construction of barracks at the Nor-folk navy yard, for which he says there is a pressing processity. a pressing necessity

Commissioner Colman and the Grang The National Grange, in regular session, as-

sembled at Philadelphia, Nov. 18, unanimously sdopted the following: presence of Brother Norman J. Colmar, com-missioner of agriculture of the United States. Resolved, Tint we tender to Brother Colman the sincerest thanks of this body for the inter-est manifested by him in behalf of the order, and in behalf of the agricultural people of our land. We assure the worthy brother that he has the sympathy, confidence, and or-opera-tion of the order of Patrons of Husbandry. Resolved, That we very respectfully request the commissioner of agriculture to make such distributions of reports, documents, seeds, &c, at his command, to members of our order, as will be of value to them, and calculated to ad-vance the agricultural interests of our coun-try.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR PLUMB is expected here to day. SENATOR J. C. SPOONER, of Wisconsin, arrived last night. CONGRESSMAN-REECT WHITE, of Brooklyn, is at Wormley's.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS, of Texas, has reached the city. Bisnors Enang and Ireland, of the United itales, have arrived at Rome. MR. MELVILLE E. STONE, of the Chicago Non-

registered at the Arlington. THE government has issued an order pro hibiting the playing of "poker."

Mr. Manning is reported in excellent health and shows no signs of breaking down. MOR. STRANIERO, the bearer of the beretts

o Cardinal Gibbons, is expected at the vatican CAPT. RICHARD L. LAWS, the commandar of the League Island navy yard, will be placed on the retired list of the navy Dec. 12.

PAST GRAND MASTER THOMAS P. CHIPFELLE, of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., is seriously ill at his residence, 2806 N street northwest. MR, M. T. SKIFF, business manager for W. J Scanlon, is in the city: also Mr. Augustu Pitou, under whose management Mr. Scanlon

W. H. HAY, of the city staff of the Philadel phia Times, is at the National, and will remain in the city several days, combining business with pleasure.

GAYARRE sixteen years ago got 80 cents a night for singing in a music hall at Madrid. Now he has made an engagement to sing at the pera fifty nights for \$70,000, LEWIS C. EMITH, of Hagerstown, ex-speake

of the Maryland bouse of representatives and President of the Ohlo and Chesapeake Canal Company, died on Saturday afternoon. A vacancy in the Senate District committee will have to be filled this winter. Senator Bowen, of Colorado, and Senator Congerare mentioned as likely to be called upon to fil

the place. Mass Carnie Deithick, formerly of Williams ort, but more recently of the Little Tycson Company, has written a letter to the Wilkes-Barre Newediater denying the rumorthatshe was about to be married to Wm. M. singerly. MRS. KATH CUTTING, the divorced wife of K. Cutting, who achieved recent notoriety Mexico, was married at Kansas City yesterday to Bierling Matson, a resident of that city. Cutting and his wife were married in 1869, and lived together eleven years. During that time they had nine children, three of whom are now alive and under their mother's

LIEUT, GREELY, the famous Arctic explorer

and his wife with leave this city on the 35th in-ment for New York to attend the reception and musicale of Kane Lodge, F. and A. M., of which he is a member. Hon Chauncey M. Depew, who is also a member of Kane Lodge, will deliver an address, after which there will be music. This will be socially the Masonic

LEADERS IN THE NEXT HOUSE The Men Who Are Likely to Succeed the Fallen Chieftains.

There is already some talk among con gressmen about the probable successors of the many Democratic leaders who were snowed under at the late election. Carlisle and Randall are about the only leaders left, and new men must come to the front to take the places of Morrison, Hewitt, Willis, Willson, Tucker, and other Democratic lights who will not shine in the fiftieth Congress. There is not a surplus of good material on the Democratic side, though a few newcomers. Iast year showed qualities which are likely to elevate them. It is generally thought that the coming chairman of the ways and means committee and exoficio leader of the Democrats on the floor is either Breckinridge, of Kentucky, or Burnes, of Missourf. Mills, Mc-Millen, Harris, and two others come before Breckinridge in the committee, but there are serious objectious to each one of them. Mills is too radical a free trader, McMillen is not well liked, and Harris is a nonenity. Breckinridge is in his first term, but before three months of the session was past veterans on both sides sized him up as a coming leader. He is undoubtedly the finest orator among the Democrats, and is second to none in knowledge of economic matters. With the next three months of added training he will make a strong figure as a leader, and may be given Morrison's piace, especially as he is an intimate personal friend of the speaker. Burnes is in his second term, and not so prominent on the floor as Breckinridge, but he is an able, safe, conservative man, who is generally looked up to. He is as poor a talker as Morrison, but is just as persistent a worker. It is quite certain that Tucker will be succeeded as chairman of the judiclary committee by Patrick Collins, who is another coming leader. Mr. Collins is not a talker. He did not deliver a single speech during last season. Few men in the House, however, have a higher reputation, having had slit the Turkey that he wanted. He stands prominent as a candidate for speaker, and is likely to give Mr. Carliele a stiff contest for the nomination. Mr. Cox is a ready debater, sharp and witty, and will be likely to beco

man, but finds it hard to curb the flery imprudence of youth.

Martin Foran and John J. O'Nelli will, of course, continue to pose as the labor leaders. They are both very young men, and have plenty of time to learn. Wilson, of West Virginia, is a promising young man. He created the first sensation last season by his speech on the Mexican pension bill. Even his name was generally unknown up to that day, and when he took the floor members asked each other who the the floor members asked each other who the little sandy-haired man was. After the speech, however, he was much talked of and congratulated.

and congratulated.

Crisp, of Georgia, one of Carliste's deputy speakers, will take the chairmanship on the committee on Pacific railroads. He is already one of the heavy men on the Democratic side.

Onthwaite is the coming man in the Ohio delegation. He is young, handsome, and able.

delegation. He is young, handsome, and able.

The Republican leaders are all back, Reed, Hiscock, Kelley, McKinley, Browne, Bayne, Butterworth, and the others will lead the minority. A few younger men are likely to come to the front next Congress. Mr. McComas is one of these and perhaps the most conspicuous. He has been steadily gaining ground in the estimation of his associates since he entered Congress, and now steps into the first vacant place among the leaders of the first vacant place and the congress of the leaders of the first vacant place and the leaders of getting into the Senate, and Hiscock may succeed Warner Miller. In any event McComas is sure to be a prominent figure on the Republican side.

Butterflies Sceking Eastern Homes. (Camilla (Ga) Ciarion) It is said that in the spring the butterflies all go from east to west. We are not so sure about that, but it is certain that at this season, "when the leaves begin to fail," may be seen every sunny day a curious fact of natural history. The full-grown butterflies are all fying eastward. Now and then files are all flying eastward. Now and then a small one will play and feed about in different directions, but they, too, are steadily drifting invariably toward the cast. Occasionally a large one will halt a moment or two and then pass along in that direction. We sat talking to a friend about an hour on Monday morning, with an open space of one hundred yards or more immediately in front of us, and counted the nigrating pligring passing before us, averaging one to every minute. Myriads may be seen in the open piney woods. lies are all flying eastward

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